

The Owingsville Outlook.

VOL. XVIII.

OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1896.

SWORN

In that 4,017 copies OUTLOOK were
circulated during 12 weeks '96; average,
133.77 weekly. Bought many more than
that of Kellings.

NUMBER 16.

Green coffee, 18, 20, 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 25¢
at Dawson & Nixon's.Born, Oct. 21, to Mr. and Mrs.
Andrew Minihan, a son.19 lbs. best Granulated Sugar
\$1.00 each at Dawson & Nixon's.Born, Oct. 21st, to Mr. and Mrs.
Jeff Staton, of Salt Well, a daughter.Fresh Oatmeal and Rolled Oats
10¢ per package at Dawson & Nixon's.Judge W. S. Gudgel will speak
at Bethel Friday, October 30th, at
2 o'clock.Born, Oct. 18th, to Mr. and Mrs.
Willis Roberts, of Flat Creek, a
daughter.If you want to save money on
Dry Goods and Millinery go to
Mrs. Estill's.Arbuckle's Lion and XXXX cof-
fees 20¢ per package cash at Daws-
on & Nixon's.Beautiful Outings, Penangs, Per-
fums, Ginghams, Calicoes, and all
so cheap at Mrs. Estill's.School was dismissed on Thurs-
day of last week for the balance of
the week, on account of the fear of
diphtheria.Johnnie Sorrell and Miss Cather-
ine Snedegar were granted license
to wed, Oct. 22d; Graville Staten
and Miss Viola Moore, Oct. 23d.You should see those beautiful
Dress Goods, such as Covert Cloth,
Broad Cloth, Novelties and Serges,
in all colors, and a ~~cheap~~, at Mrs.
Estill's.POLITICAL SPEECHING.—Judge W.
S. Gudgel and Judge C. W. Good-
paster will speak at Olympia next
Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Everybody invited to attend the
speaking.VANLANDINGHAM-BRADLEY.—Wren
Vanlandingham and Miss Ann
Bradley, both of Wyoming, were
married by Elder T. D. Zimmerman,
at his residence, on Wednesday,
Oct. 21st.GOOD PRICES.—John W. Shroud,
south of town, sold 6 lbs. of tobacco
in Louisville last week at
\$12, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$, 5.90, 4.60 and 3.35.
His crop of 5,670 lbs. averaged a
fracture over 7 at home.Mrs. Estill will have a nice line
of Capes and Jackets the 1st and
2 weeks in November. Any one
wishing to buy a nice wrap will do
well to call on her. Remember the
time,—the 1st and 2d weeks in
November.SPEAKING.—Judge C. W. Good-
paster will speak at School school-
house Friday night at 7 o'clock.
Olympia Saturday afternoon at
o'clock. If you want to learn
something, or hear what you know
about the financial issue clearly ex-
pressed, go and hear Judge speak.DIPHTHERIA.—Little Lottie Atch-
ison has recovered from a slight at-
tack of diphtheria. Some of Messrs.
Hutton's and Shroud's children, at
the foot of the town hill on the
Preston pike, have diphtheria, but
no other cases have yet developed.Later.—Dr. G. W. Conner's little
son Montgomery has diphtheria.STOCK SALES.—John L. Vice, of
Bethel, bought of Mrs. Lucy Donan-
nan, of this town, 32 hogs at \$2.75
per cwt.; of M. D. Faris, 7 of J.
D. Arrasmith, of Bethel, 4, of D.
D. Arrasmith 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ same price; of
S. V. Johnson, of Preston, 19 at
\$2.85; of J. A. Wright, Flat Creek,
one 1,500-lb. ox at \$2.50 and one
1,340-lb. ox at \$2.25.GODSON AND WIFE TO PARSON.—
A. Refett and wife, of the south-
ern part of this country, were found
guilty of forging names to pension
certificates and were fined \$10 and
sentenced each to one year in the
Jeffersonville (Ind.) penitentiary.
They were tried before Judge Barr
in the Federal Court at Louisville.
They plead ignorance.CATTLE SALES.—J. B. Embry,
agent for Nelson Morris & Co.,
Chicago, bought of J. W. Good-
paster and W. D. Young last week 80
export cattle at \$4 per cwt. and 20
at \$3.50 to \$3.65; of Wm. Estill, of
Grange City, 19 at \$4 and 4 at
\$3.15; W. T. Warner 4 oxen at \$3
to \$3.65; W. D. Young 10 oxen at
\$3.25; Daniel Harper 3 oxen at \$3
and 1 at \$2.50; Clegg Ewing 48
export cattle at \$4 and 17 oxen at
\$3.25.OVER-CROWDED.—Correspondents
will find some of their unimportant
items left out this week because we
are over-crowded with matter de-
manding insertion.We had to cut nearly all cor-
pore, and besides leave out long
articles from Thos. Rawlings, of
Wakefield, Neb.; from Jas. K.
Jackson, Knob Lick, a Bangor
writer, and enough matter alto-
gether to have made several col-
umns.EX-BATH COUNTIAN.—We didn't
have room to publish a long Bryan
article written by Thos. Rawlings,
of Wakefield, Neb. We see by a
card enclosed that Mr. Rawlings is a
Democratic and People's Inde-
pendent candidate for Regent
of the State University of Nebraska.
Mr. Rawlings is a native of Bath
county and with his brother Har-
ry is in the hardware business in
town. His Bath county kin-
folk and friends will wish him
well in his political aspirations.TOBACCO REPORT.—EXPRESSLY
FOR THE OUTLOOK BY J. T. PHILPS
& CO., PLANTERS' HOUSE.—LOU-
ISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 24, 1896.—We have
had few of his age in the State could
rival him in mixing with the peo-
ple. He has a large family con-
nection, which, with his personal
following, will be a formidable in-
fluence.Tobacco Report.—EXPRESSLY
FOR THE OUTLOOK BY J. T. PHILPS
& CO., PLANTERS' HOUSE.—LOU-
ISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 24, 1896.—We have
had few of his age in the State could
rival him in mixing with the peo-
ple. He has a large family con-
nection, which, with his personal
following, will be a formidable in-
fluence.PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT.—The Fis-
cal Court appointed Judge W. S.
Gudgel and J. J. Nesbitt a com-
mittee to contract for and have a
sawed freestone pavement laid
in front of the Court-house. The
stone is now being received, and
the pavement will be finished be-
fore bad weather.PUBLIC SPEAKING.—Osmond F.
Byron will address the citizens at
the following places:—Bald Eagle, Thursday, Oct. 29,
7 p.m.White Sulphur, Friday, Oct. 30,
1 p.m.Lieking Union, Saturday, Oct. 31,
Farmers, Saturday, Oct. 31, 7 p.m.,
Owingsville, Monday, Nov. 2, 7
p.m.POLITICAL SPEECHES.—Congress-
man W. J. Stone, of Western Ken-
tucky, delivered a silver speech
here last Thursday that pleased
those of that party very well, but
the address Thursday night of
Robert J. Breckenridge, brother of
Col. W. C. P., on the same side was
a disappointment to those of his
side, some saying that he did the
Bryan cause no good.John John Jarrett, a Pittsburgh
iron man, made a Republican
speech Saturday to fill the appoint-
ment of Congressman Housk of
Tennessee. Mr. Jarrett is a Welch-
man and speaks with a brogue, but
his address is commented on by
those of his party as one of the
best that has been heard here during
the campaign.WINS-SMITH.—Albert Wilson and
Miss Nancy Shroud were wed-
ded last Thursday at Jeffersonville,
Ind. There was no objection to the
marriage, the young couple merely
going away from home for the
romance of the trip. The bride is
the youngest daughter of the late
Isaac D. Shroud, of Upper Prickly
Ash. She is a remarkably pretty
and charming young lady. The
bridegroom is a son of Geo. W.
Wilson, of Bethel, and is a young
man of the best social standing.
Both the young people belong to
prominent families, are both highly
popular in the best society of
the county, and are well-matched
in all respects. They are now re-
ceiving the hearty congratulations of
their many friends.ELECTRIC-LIGHT PROPOSITION.—
Clark Crouch, of Bethel, has moved
his corn-crushing mill to town. He
and his brother Walker, of New
Brighton, Penn., were here and
made a proposition to the Town
Council to put up seven arc lights
—one at the rise in the street in
front of Dr. Walden's residence,
one across Main and Jefferson, one
at the east end of Main, one at
Suddith and High, one on West
Water, and two on State Avenue—
at a cost of \$200 more than it costs
at present to light the town with
the gasoline lamps in use. The
Council appointed John A. Ramsey
to interview the citizens on the
subject, and he found that 48 vot-
ers opposed it, 4 opposed it, and 7 were
non-committal. The Council met
Tuesday night to consider the
proposition.FIRE AT EAST UNION.—The to-
bacco warehouse at East Union,
Nicholas county, belonging to Geo.
W. Bramblett burned early last
Sunday morning. The East Union
Christian Church, a very large
building near by, caught from the
warehouse and burned also. The
warehouse contained between 400,
000 and 500,000 pounds of select
tobacco, Mr. Bramblett having
cured and shipped his low grades
as he bought crops. He deals very
largely in tobacco. His loss was
only partially covered by insurance.
The origin of the fire is unknown.
The Church was not insured. The
members will rebuild right away,
having commenced already soliciting
contributions for that purpose.
Mr. Bramblett's loss is large, as
he had no insurance on the build-
ing, machinery, etc.FIRE AT EAST UNION.—The to-
bacco warehouse at East Union,
Nicholas county, belonging to Geo.
W. Bramblett burned early last
Sunday morning. The East Union
Christian Church, a very large
building near by, caught from the
warehouse and burned also. The
warehouse contained between 400,
000 and 500,000 pounds of select
tobacco, Mr. Bramblett having
cured and shipped his low grades
as he bought crops. He deals very
largely in tobacco. His loss was
only partially covered by insurance.
The origin of the fire is unknown.
The Church was not insured. The
members will rebuild right away,
having commenced already soliciting
contributions for that purpose.
Mr. Bramblett's loss is large, as
he had no insurance on the build-
ing, machinery, etc.CORRECT LIST OF ELECTION OFFI-
CERS.—The following is the re-
vised and corrected list of officers
for the ensuing November election:—SHARPSBURG, No. 1.—Samuel
Thomas and S. T. Howard, Judges;
T. B. Grimes, Sheriff; H. C. Ste-
phens, Clerk.SHARPSBURG, No. 2.—W. A. Peet
and C. A. Brown, Judges; Chas.
Stonebraker, Sheriff; E. E. Peck,
Clerk.BETHEL.—J. L. McAlister and
Joe Arrasmith, Judges; Chas. Goode-
sett, Sheriff; L. C. Williams, Clerk.SOUTH SHERBURNE.—L. C. Gud-
gel and A. B. Barbee, Judges;
Foster Stephens, Sheriff; Charles
Newcomb, Clerk.CORRECT LIST OF ELECTION OFFI-
CERS.—The following is the re-
vised and corrected list of officers
for the ensuing November election:—SHARPSBURG, No. 1.—Samuel
Thomas and S. T. Howard, Judges;
T. B. Grimes, Sheriff; H. C. Ste-
phens, Clerk.SHARPSBURG, No. 2.—W. A. Peet
and C. A. Brown, Judges; Chas.
Stonebraker, Sheriff; E. E. Peck,
Clerk.CORRESPONDENCE.
Sherburne.Miss Dale, of Sharpsburg, was
the guest of the family of Frank
Duckworth last week.John Shepherd and wife, of Eliza-
beth, were the guests of W. H. Gra-
ham from Saturday till Monday.L. C. Gudgel and wife were the
guests of friends and relatives in
Sharpsburg and vicinity last week.CORRESPONDENCE.
Sherburne.Anderson Alfrey, of Jessamine
county, visited his brother, Wesley
Alfrey, last week.Charlotte Fanning visited her
sister, Mrs. Emma Myers, at Mid-
land, Monday night.Rev. Cheat failed to fill his ap-
pointment at the Mex. E. Church
Saturday night and Sunday.Mrs. Frantle Ellington, who had
been sick so long with fever, died
Friday about twelve o'clock. Her
funeral at the family burying
ground in Morgan Co. The de-
ceased's friends have our heartful
sympathy in their bereavement.CORSWELL.—Mrs. Ida Jennings is able to be
out again.J. E. Hayes has returned from
Jessamine Co.Anderson Alfrey, of Jessamine
county, visited his brother, Wesley
Alfrey, last week.Charlotte Fanning visited her
sister, Mrs. Emma Myers, at Mid-
land, Monday night.The Sick.—Mrs. R. T. Collier
is better, but her son Thomas took
down with fever the other day and
the temperature was 103 Sunday.Mrs. Frantle Ellington, who had
been sick so long with fever, died
Friday about twelve o'clock. Her
funeral at the family burying
ground in Morgan Co. The de-
ceased's friends have our heartful
sympathy in their bereavement.CORSWELL.—Mrs. Ida Jennings is able to be
out again.J. E. Hayes has returned from
Jessamine Co.Anderson Alfrey, of Jessamine
county, visited his brother, Wesley
Alfrey, last week.Charlotte Fanning visited her
sister, Mrs. Emma Myers, at Mid-
land, Monday night.The Sick.—Mrs. R. T. Collier
is better, but her son Thomas took
down with fever the other day and
the temperature was 103 Sunday.Mrs. Frantle Ellington, who had
been sick so long with fever, died
Friday about twelve o'clock. Her
funeral at the family burying
ground in Morgan Co. The de-
ceased's friends have our heartful
sympathy in their bereavement.CORSWELL.—Mrs. Ida Jennings is able to be
out again.J. E. Hayes has returned from
Jessamine Co.Anderson Alfrey, of Jessamine
county, visited his brother, Wesley
Alfrey, last week.Charlotte Fanning visited her
sister, Mrs. Emma Myers, at Mid-
land, Monday night.The Sick.—Mrs. R. T. Collier
is better, but her son Thomas took
down with fever the other day and
the temperature was 103 Sunday.Mrs. Frantle Ellington, who had
been sick so long with fever, died
Friday about twelve o'clock. Her
funeral at the family burying
ground in Morgan Co. The de-
ceased's friends have our heartful
sympathy in their bereavement.CORSWELL.—Mrs. Ida Jennings is able to be
out again.J. E. Hayes has returned from
Jessamine Co.Anderson Alfrey, of Jessamine
county, visited his brother, Wesley
Alfrey, last week.Charlotte Fanning visited her
sister, Mrs. Emma Myers, at Mid-
land, Monday night.The Sick.—Mrs. R. T. Collier
is better, but her son Thomas took
down with fever the other day and
the temperature was 103 Sunday.Mrs. Frantle Ellington, who had
been sick so long with fever, died
Friday about twelve o'clock. Her
funeral at the family burying
ground in Morgan Co. The de-
ceased's friends have our heartful
sympathy in their bereavement.CORSWELL.—Mrs. Ida Jennings is able to be
out again.J. E. Hayes has returned from
Jessamine Co.Anderson Alfrey, of Jessamine
county, visited his brother, Wesley
Alfrey, last week.Charlotte Fanning visited her
sister, Mrs. Emma Myers, at Mid-
land, Monday night.The Sick.—Mrs. R. T. Collier
is better, but her son Thomas took
down with fever the other day and
the temperature was 103 Sunday.Mrs. Frantle Ellington, who had
been sick so long with fever, died
Friday about twelve o'clock. Her
funeral at the family burying
ground in Morgan Co. The de-
ceased's friends have our heartful
sympathy in their bereavement.CORSWELL.—Mrs. Ida Jennings is able to be
out again.J. E. Hayes has returned from
Jessamine Co.

OWINGSVILLE OUTLOOK

D. E. STILL, Publisher.

OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

OMNIA VINCIT AMOR.

Do not ask what love is? Love is life,
Gentle as a dove, timid as a doe;
Jealous as a tigress fighting for her young,
Braver than a lion when the foe has sprung.

Love is like a fire-fly with its living spark
Shining ever brighter when the way is dark.

Love is like a rose-bed, full of hidden
sweet fragrance in the woodlands or the weary streets.

Love is like a river ceasing not to run
Through the stones he rugged and the banks are sun.

Love will smooth the furrow-hand of pain
And make the world a garden.

Love will soothe the sadness on the dead
One's face.

Love is like the radiance of a distant star,
For we see it glowing through the years afar;

Still we see it gleaming, knowing not
The secret of its source.

Though the bloom is pale on the neu-
tered lips.

Love is like a sunbeam lighting with its
gold.

Faithful or faded, dresses young or old
When the youthful roses wither from the cheek.

Love will kiss the bairn on the brow as
Leaves fall.

Leave them as love is something doomed
To die.

Like the opal rainbow in the summer sky;
Only death can tell thee, but this heart of mine.

December that immortal which is half
A-dying.

—Alice Mackay, in *Cotter's Weekly*.

CLARENCE

By
BRET HARTE

Copyright, 1864, by
Bret Harte.

PART I. CHAPTER L—CONTINUED.

Thoroughly alarmed at her threats, he was not above a weak retaliation.

She had no effect to impress him with a critical situation, it was only half simulated, and sold, with a smile: "Very well done—but you have forgotten the flag." She did not finish, rather accepting the sarcasm as a tribute to her art she went on with increasing exaggeration:

"No, it is you who have forgotten the flag—forgotten your country, your people, your manhood—everything for that high-toned, double-dyed old spy and traitress!" For while you are standing here, your wife is gathering under her roof at Hobbes a gang of spies and traitors like herself—secession leaders and their bloated, drunken chivalry."

"Yes! You may smile your superior smile, but I tell you, Clarence Brant, that with all your smartness and bold learning you know no more of what goes on around you than a child. But others do! This conspiracy is known to the government, the federal officers have been warned; Gen. Sumner himself sent out word, and his first word was change the command at Fort Alcatraz, and your wife's southern friend—Capt. Pinkney—to the right about! Yes—everything is known but one thing—and that is where and how this precious crew meet! That alone know, and that I have told you."

"And I suppose," said Clarence, with an unchanged smile, "that this valuable information came from your husband—my old friend, Jim Hooker?"

"No," she answered, sharply. "I come from Cenozo—one of your own people, who is more true to you and the old Rancho than you have ever been. He saw what was going on and came to me to warn you."

"But why not to me directly?" said Clarence, with affected incredulity.

"Ask him!" she said, viciously. "Perhaps he didn't want to warn the master against the mistress. Perhaps we are still friends. Perhaps—"

He stopped, with a lower voice and forced a smile: "I am the master."

"Very likely," said Clarence, quietly, "and for the sake of these old times, Suzy, he went on with a singular gentleness that was quite distinct from his pale face and set eyes. "I am going to forget all that you have said of me and mine, in all the old willfulness and impatience that I see you still keep with all your old prettiness." He took his hat from the table and gravely held out his hand.

She was frightened for a moment with his impulsive abstraction. In the old days she had known it—he believed it was his dogged "obstinacy"—but she knew the hopelessness of opposing it. Yet, with feminine persistency, she again threw herself against it, as a wall.

"You don't believe me! Well, go and see for yourself. They are at Hobbes now; if you catch the early morning stage at Santa Clara, you will come home before they disperse. Dare you try it?"

"Whatever I do," he returned, smiling, "I shall always be grateful to you for giving me this opportunity of seeing you again—as you were! Make my excuses to your husband. Good night!"

"Clarence!" But he had already closed the door behind him. His face did not relax its expression, nor change as he looked again at the tray with its broken viands across the door, the worn, stained half carpet, or the waiter who shuffled past.

He was apparently as critically conscious of them and of the close doors of the hall and the atmosphere of listless decay and faded extravagance around him. He was conscious that all that he saw was a part of his degradation, for he had believed every word he had uttered.

Through all her extravagance, envy and revengefulness, he saw the central truth—that he had been deceived, not by his wife, but by himself. He had lost all this before this was over.

It had been really troubling him, that was what he had put aside, rather than his faith, not in her, but in his ideal.

He remembered letters that had passed between her and Capt. Pinkney—letters that she had openly sent to notorious southern leaders, her nervous anxiety to be at the rancho, the fidgety and agitated glances of friends which he put aside—as he had this woman's message!

Suzy had told him nothing new of his wife, but the truth of himself. And the revelation came from people whom he was conscious were the inferiors of himself and his wife. To an independent, proud and self-made man it was the humiliating stroke.

In the same abstracted voice he told the coachman to drive home.

The return set terminably though he never shifted his position. Yet when he drew up at his owner's and looked at his watch he found he had been absent only half an hour. The boy had not been long away, as he entered the house, and with a smile said: "I suppose the master is in the house, and had expected to see some outward and visible change in him at that time."

Dismissing his servants to bed, he went into his dressing-room, completely changed his attire, put on a pair of long riding boots, and throwing a sword over his shoulders, poised a revolver from a box, put them in his pockets, and then slipped cautiously down the staircase.

A lack of confidence in his own domestics had invaded him for the first time. The lights were out. He silently opened the door and was in the entrance.

"I don't see him anywhere," said the foreman with a glance, half of astonishment and half of emosity, in his listless passenger.

"Say whom?" said Clarence, carelessly as he handed the man his promised tip.

"The other man I ferried over to catch the stage. He must have gone on without waiting. You're in luck, young fellow."

"I don't understand you," said Clarence, impatiently. "What have you previous passenger told you now?"

"Well, I reckon you know best. He's the kind of man, you're speaking of, that other men in a powerful hurry don't care to meet, and as a rule I don't follow after. It's generally the other way."

"What do you mean?" said Clarence, sternly. "Whom you speaking of?"

"The chief of police of San Francisco?"

CHAPTER LI.

The laugh that instinctively broke from Clarence's lips was so sincere and unaffected that the man was disconcerted, and at last joined in it, a little shamefacedly. The grotesque blunder of being taken as a fugitive from justice relieved Clarence's mind from its acute tension; he was momentarily diverted, and it was not until the boatman had departed and he was again alone that it seemed to have any collateral significance.

Then an uneasy recollection of Suzy's threat that she had the power to put his wife in Fort Alcatraz came across him.

"I could have already warned the municipal authorities, and this man—but he quickly recovered any action from such a warning, and only became taken by the local authorities instead, and not by a civil official, and dismissed the idea.

Nevertheless, when the stage with its half-split lamps still burning dimly against the morning light swept round the curve and rolled heavily up to the dock, he became watchful.

A single rowing individual in its doorway received a few letters and parcels, but Clarence was evidently the only waiting passenger. Any hope that he might have entertained that his mysterious predecessor would emerge from some seclusion at that moment, was disappointed.

As he entered the couch he made a rapid survey of his fellow-travelers, but satisfied himself that the stranger was not among them. They were mainly small traders or farmers, in minor or trades, apparently Spanish-American by birth, dress and speech.

Possibly the circumstance that men of this class usually preferred to travel on horseback, and were rarely seen in public conveyances attracted his suspicion, and their eyes met more than once, in mutual curiosity.

Precisely Clarence addressed a remark to him in Spanish. He replied easily and courteously, but at the next stopping place he asked a question of the expressman in an unmistakable foreign tongue.

Clarence's curiosity was satisfied; he was evidently one of those early American settlers who had been so long dominated in southern California to adopt the speech as the natural language of his home.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think. But to no purpose. He had no plan; everything would depend upon the situation: the thought of forestalling all the conspirators, by warning or calling in the aid of the authorities, for no instant crossed his mind, but was instantly dismissed.

He had but an instant, to see with his own eyes what his reason told him was true.

Day was breaking through drifting sand and peeler-colored clouds as he reached Woodville Ferry, checked with splashes of the soil and the spume of his horse, from whose neck and flanks the sweat rolled like water.

As far as he was content to feel the lancing, caused by his rapid pace, of wind and rain against his depressed head and shoulders, in a sheer broad sense of opposition and power; or to relieve his pent-up excitement by dashing through overfilled gullies in the road, or across the quaggy, sodden edges of meadow land, until he had controlled Redskin into a peaceful, speedful, and smooth-going ride.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

Then he raised his head and straightened himself on the saddle—to think.

LAND

to Princeton University and Others.

Should Attempt to Prevent Popular Disturbances—The People Can Not Change Natural Laws.

STON, N. J., Oct. 23.—At the time of Princeton college there was a President Cleveland, who had invited to address the students, and various dignitaries of the church and state, departed somewhat from the line that he was expected to



GROVER CLEVELAND

follow. The address was in part as follows:

Mr President and Ladies and Gentlemen: As those in different occupations and with different training each see most plainly in his own landscape view those features which are the most important, so I trust that each has his own set of standards by which he judges the importance of the various movements and developments which have taken place.

That the president has no idea of reversing his policy is quite certain. In

the course of thought and discussion on both sides,

there has been a great deal of mutual

understanding and agreement.

To-day, while all of us warmly share

the desire for justice and legislation which pervade this assembly, I am sure of official

and personal feelings that the Spanish

government, so far as concerned

an event or no occasion, each individual

especially other than apprehensions in

the course of thought and discussion on both sides,

there has been a great deal of mutual

understanding and agreement.

That the president has no idea of

reversing his policy is quite certain. In

the course of thought and discussion on both sides,

there has been a great deal of mutual

understanding and agreement.

To-day, while all of us warmly share

the desire for justice and legislation which pervade this assembly, I am sure of official

and personal feelings that the Spanish

government, so far as concerned

an event or no occasion, each individual

especially other than apprehensions in

the course of thought and discussion on both sides,

there has been a great deal of mutual

understanding and agreement.

To-day, while all of us warmly share

the desire for justice and legislation which pervade this assembly, I am sure of official

and personal feelings that the Spanish

government, so far as concerned

an event or no occasion, each individual

especially other than apprehensions in

the course of thought and discussion on both sides,

there has been a great deal of mutual

understanding and agreement.

To-day, while all of us warmly share

the desire for justice and legislation which pervade this assembly, I am sure of official

and personal feelings that the Spanish

government, so far as concerned

an event or no occasion, each individual

especially other than apprehensions in

the course of thought and discussion on both sides,

there has been a great deal of mutual

understanding and agreement.

To-day, while all of us warmly share

the desire for justice and legislation which pervade this assembly, I am sure of official

and personal feelings that the Spanish

government, so far as concerned

an event or no occasion, each individual

especially other than apprehensions in

the course of thought and discussion on both sides,

there has been a great deal of mutual

understanding and agreement.

To-day, while all of us warmly share

the desire for justice and legislation which pervade this assembly, I am sure of official

and personal feelings that the Spanish

government, so far as concerned

an event or no occasion, each individual

especially other than apprehensions in

the course of thought and discussion on both sides,

there has been a great deal of mutual

understanding and agreement.

To-day, while all of us warmly share

the desire for justice and legislation which pervade this assembly, I am sure of official

and personal feelings that the Spanish

government, so far as concerned

an event or no occasion, each individual

especially other than apprehensions in

the course of thought and discussion on both sides,

there has been a great deal of mutual

understanding and agreement.

To-day, while all of us warmly share

the desire for justice and legislation which pervade this assembly, I am sure of official

and personal feelings that the Spanish

government, so far as concerned

an event or no occasion, each individual

especially other than apprehensions in

the course of thought and discussion on both sides,

there has been a great deal of mutual

understanding and agreement.

To-day, while all of us warmly share

the desire for justice and legislation which pervade this assembly, I am sure of official

and personal feelings that the Spanish

government, so far as concerned

an event or no occasion, each individual

especially other than apprehensions in

the course of thought and discussion on both sides,

there has been a great deal of mutual

understanding and agreement.

To-day, while all of us warmly share

the desire for justice and legislation which pervade this assembly, I am sure of official

and personal feelings that the Spanish

government, so far as concerned

an event or no occasion, each individual

especially other than apprehensions in

the course of thought and discussion on both sides,

there has been a great deal of mutual

understanding and agreement.

To-day, while all of us warmly share

the desire for justice and legislation which pervade this assembly, I am sure of official

and personal feelings that the Spanish

government, so far as concerned

an event or no occasion, each individual

especially other than apprehensions in

the course of thought and discussion on both sides,

there has been a great deal of mutual

understanding and agreement.

To-day, while all of us warmly share

the desire for justice and legislation which pervade this assembly, I am sure of official

and personal feelings that the Spanish

government, so far as concerned

an event or no occasion, each individual

especially other than apprehensions in

the course of thought and discussion on both sides,

there has been a great deal of mutual

understanding and agreement.

To-day, while all of us warmly share

the desire for justice and legislation which pervade this assembly, I am sure of official

and personal feelings that the Spanish

government, so far as concerned

an event or no occasion, each individual

especially other than apprehensions in

the course of thought and discussion on both sides,

there has been a great deal of mutual

understanding and agreement.

To-day, while all of us warmly share

the desire for justice and legislation which pervade this assembly, I am sure of official

and personal feelings that the Spanish

government, so far as concerned

an event or no occasion, each individual

especially other than apprehensions in

the course of thought and discussion on both sides,

there has been a great deal of mutual

understanding and agreement.

To-day, while all of us warmly share

the desire for justice and legislation which pervade this assembly, I am sure of official

and personal feelings that the Spanish

government, so far as concerned

an event or no occasion, each individual

especially other than apprehensions in

the course of thought and discussion on both sides,

there has been a great deal of mutual

understanding and agreement.

To-day, while all of us warmly share

the desire for justice and legislation which pervade this assembly, I am sure of official

and personal feelings that the Spanish

government, so far as concerned

an event or no occasion, each individual

especially other than apprehensions in

the course of thought and discussion on both sides,

there has been a great deal of mutual

understanding and agreement.

To-day, while all of us warmly share

the desire for justice and legislation which pervade this assembly, I am sure of official

and personal feelings that the Spanish

government, so far as concerned

an event or no occasion, each individual

especially other than apprehensions in

the course of thought and discussion on both sides,

there has been a great deal of mutual

understanding and agreement.

To-day, while all of us warmly share

the desire for justice and legislation which pervade this assembly, I am sure of official

and personal feelings that the Spanish

government, so far as concerned

an event or no occasion, each individual

especially other than apprehensions in

the course of thought and discussion on both sides,

there has been a great deal of mutual

understanding and agreement.

To-day, while all of us warmly share

the desire for justice and legislation which pervade this assembly, I am sure of official

and personal feelings that the Spanish

